

Ex-Students Guests At Dawson Informal Dance Friday Night

Transportation Included In Dawson's Biggest Dance

Plans for Dawson's second and greatest social event of the year have been completed. The Fall Informal is being held in the Dawson gymnasium Friday night from 9 until midnight, in honor of all those who have attended Dawson in the past four years.

A personal and most cordial invitation has been extended to all ex-Dawsonites by the Social Committee chairman, Roy Sorrenti. The Westernaires orchestra will be on hand to supply the music.

Ticket Prices
The price per head, express from Montreal, will be one dollar, while those fortunate enough to be on the Dawson campus will only have to pay 75 cents. The one dollar tickets include price of bus transportation to and from Dawson, and are on sale in the Union and Arts building.

More than 400 of Montreal's prettiest girls will come to Dawson for the occasion to entertain the boys. It is hoped that all tastes will be satisfied by importing equal numbers of young girls from the Bell Telephone Co. and R.V.C.

Refreshments
As usual, refreshments will be available and a fine program of entertainment is being planned by Chairman Roy Sorrenti of the Social Committee. Martha McCabe is in charge of the decorations.

The object of the dance is to attract ex-Dawsonites back to the campus, and as a result, it is hoped many of Dawson's Sherbrooke Street branch will be around on Friday night. If you see one of those city types around on Friday night, let him home alive, for it is not often they have the honour and privilege to visit Dawson's sacred ground.

Bovey Shield Eliminations Start Tonight

The McGill eliminations for the Bovey Shield debating trophy will be held this evening at 5:00 p.m. sharp in the Union Ballroom. The resolution set forth is: "That a Western Alliance is detrimental to World Peace."

The rules governing the Bovey Shield contests declare the trophy open only to male students in first year at the University. Second year students who took their senior matriculation at high school are eligible providing that this is their first year at McGill.

The contestant may attack or defend the resolution in either French or English. He is limited, however, to five minutes. Since the purpose of the Bovey Shield debates is to further extemporaneous speaking, no prepared speeches may be delivered.

The winner of the McGill eliminations will meet the Dawson champion at the final bout. The Bovey Shield will be awarded to the winner of the finals within two weeks.

The Bovey Shield contest, is the one activity on the campus where first year men alone are the participants and are given the opportunity to reveal their capabilities on an equal footing.

Macdonald Scholarship Awards Won by Three

The Conservatorium of Music has announced the results of the scholarship trials held at the Conservatorium in October. The Macdonald Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Jean Aulenback, singer.

The Peterson Memorial Scholarship was given to Harvey Grossman and Helen Wells, violinists, and Octavia Wilson for theoretical subjects.

Anthony Prower, pianist, won the Conservatorium Bursary and Shirley Sproule, singer, was awarded the Donald Prize. The Ellen Ballon Scholarship was given to Charlotte Barrier.

Hillel Students Hear Talk On Israeli Labour

Mr. Shlomo Ehrlich, the Palestinian delegate to the Canadian Jewish Youth, was the guest speaker at the first discussion group of the year held by the Zionist Committee in the Hillel Foundation at 5:00 p.m. last night.

The purpose of the meeting was to present the problem of socialization in Palestine.

Mr. Ehrlich elaborated on the role played by the Histadrut, the Jewish Federation of Labour, in the social and economic life of Jewish Palestine.

Histadrut, he said, came into being chiefly as a safeguard against the Arab pressure. It now controls and operates on co-operative basis a major portion of the industry. It has set up, among other things, a very efficient health service and pension plan. The success of Jewish labour federation enterprises is due to the high idealistic and educational standards of workers themselves who are mostly recruited from the European middle classes.

The great problem, Mr. Ehrlich continued, with which the Israel government will be faced, after the coming elections is: To what extent should the Histadrut controlled industries be nationalized. Mr. Ehrlich pointed out that even socialist governments do not always put the interest of labor before everything else. As examples he gave Britain, where workers strike frequently against their own government, and Soviet Russia, where they never strike.

Histadrut, Mr. Ehrlich concluded, will not be too anxious to see its acquisitions to this state.

Mr. Ehrlich was introduced and thanked by the presiding chairman, Mr. Isaac Reisler.

Named Peggy?
Married vets whose wives are named Peggy please contact Bob Gill at the Union.

State of the Union A Report by the President of the Union

(continued from yesterday)

We are pleased to notice that students have already criticized our plans and policies through the medium of the "Letters to the Editor" particularly. We accept the criticism. Where there is divergence of opinions, there is room for progress. But might we remind some people that when the question of the sponsorship of the Western-McGill Football Dance arose, it was a question of deciding which organization needed the money most urgently, the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society, the Women's Union, both of which are more than financially well off—or could it be the McGill Union which is almost "on the rocks?"

Last year, most of the big-money-making dances, the Football Dances, the Hockey Dances were sponsored by the Red and White Society. One such dance was sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society. Together, both organizations succeeded in netting from all these dances only some two hundred dollars. The Red and White Society's yearly activities resulted in a three hundred dollar loss. This year, we of the Union House Committee succeeded in sponsoring only one such dance for which we cleared a modest eighteen hundred dollars. The slight fifty cents increase per couple at our dance surely could not have made all that difference! We agree with our critics, something went wrong somewhere but we should think they would be more interested in finding out what happened last year than what the

House Committee will do with the "big money" it made so far this year. We do not pretend to be crack financial wizards but we have learned in Economics 211 (G) Prof. Culliton's course) that when the supply for dance tickets is fixed and the demand for such tickets is constantly rising beyond proportion, other things being equal, the natural and most obvious thing for any administrator to do is to increase the purchasing price of the tickets. This we did for that particular dance in question. We are sorry to have succeeded so well in our first application of a basic principle in economics.

The net result of this whole report will be, we hope, to acquaint the students with the plans and policies of the Union House Committee. The McGill Union is in a desperate state of affairs. But something can be done about it this year. The members of the House Committee will do their utmost to give the students a POPULAR Union. The whole report must be considered in the light of the fact that a new Union is out of the question. We must therefore make every possible adjustment in the present building in order to facilitate the work of all the campus organizations and to satisfy the desires of a greater number of students.

Signed,
JACK CREPEAU,
President of McGill Union,
Chairman of the Union House Committee.

These hallowed halls from the tomb to the shrine

THESE SHY COEDS DEPT:
In days of yore (roughly 2,000 years before people stopped being scared of taking a yearly bath for fear of catching pneumonia) it was considered fashionable for coeds and men students to affect scornful members of the other sex.

In days of yore (roughly five centuries before society stopped frowning on men and women for not sitting in separate sections of the church on Sunday), when coeds were invited to eat in the Union Grillroom they answered in a voice mixed with fear and humiliation: "Why, the men don't want coeds in there!"

In days of yore (around the time when adults acquired the notion that Santa Claus was perhaps paid by department stores) a few foolishly brave coeds started trickling to the Union Grillroom. Today it is as much of a coeds' as a men students' centre.

In 1948, ask any coed why she refuses to have the odd meal in the Union Cafeteria, she'll answer, in a voice mixed with fear and humiliation: "Why, the men don't want coeds in there!"

Of course we don't! Wine, wimmen, wimmen, wimmen and song are words we can't spell. Dr. Kinsey is banned from our conversations. We live in strict observance of a code inspired half from Cromwell and half from Robespierre, our secret heroes are to be found in the Symposium, we staunchly believe in the superiority of the robot over the flesh-and-bone variety of coeds, our Union coffee flows through our steel veins. We don't want coeds in the Union, match. But just for the sake of the experiment, we suggest coeds sneak into the cafeteria just once, so they can see for themselves the fascinating process through which we receive twice a day our injections of the stuff they put in Union coffee cups. Check up on it! Meantime, Men's Union Cafeteria.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB
If sufficient time is available at Monday's meeting of the Student Labour Club at 5:00 p.m., amendments to Articles 3, 4 and 5 of the constitution will be considered.

HILLEL CHOIR
There will be a choir rehearsal today at 7:00 p.m. The choir will start working on its new repertoire so it is not too late to join.

UNION LEADER
On Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union, Mr. Robert Headow, outstanding Canadian trade union leader, will address the Current Problems Forum, sponsored by the McGill L.P.P. Club. The subject will be "Recent Trade Union Congresses."

to do with it... but we've never seen the outfit in better shape. Theatricals at McGill are undergoing a powerful Renaissance period. The four walls of the New Room could tell you that there are some 35 students participating in the activity that characterizes the drama world at McGill this year.

... It's all due to the introduction of the arena theatre, which pioneer Eugene Jousse is pushing. ... Under this setup, the audience completely surrounds the stage. ... among its advantages is that it answers in a rather unusual way the demand for a space in which Theatians can do their bit. ... Rumours are flying that the effervescence in campus drama circles is so strong that three arena groups are being formed by the Players' Club Workshop Arena Wing.

The whole brand-new system will operate under campus-trained directors. ... more rumours flyin' that Peggy Turner and Malcolm Smith know more than they say about all this. ... experienced actors-actor-author Stan Mann among them—enthusiastically discussing the new experience of acting in the "round".

... Same Stan Mann so full of good ideas that the problem of the producers at McGill, from one of finding material that it used to be, has become one of eliminating the less good bits.

HERE AND THERE: Freshmen might as well know now that they can't claim to call themselves McGill students until they can speak from personal experience of the Annual A.C.S. Formal. It's scheduled for Jan. 28 this year, Harry Miller and Ted Blake marking the arrangements.

A & S Undergrad Society President Len Harbour clamping down on the many unauthorized students who have been using the Society's mimeograph machine. ... we, personally, can't see how anyone would wish to use it and work, when they know that they can just sit and talk to Shirley Pritchard, the authorized mimeograph machine operator. ... the student going into Poole's, asking for a textbook, told that it was out of stock. "But I've got another one here," said the counter girl, "that'll do half the work for you." "Good!" he replied, "I'll take two!" ... Daffynition of an ignoramus: someone who doesn't know something you've just learned.

Model Parliament Bill Passes; Call for West to Unite, Arm; LPP, CCF Amendments Fail

Dawson S.E.C. Cuts \$15,000 From Expenses

A student executive meeting took place in the Dawson student lounge Monday night with President George Stevens presiding. This was the last meeting attended by John Higgins, last year's president, acting in an advisory capacity.

During the meeting, it was estimated that the administrative expenses alone will be cut by \$15,000, which means that economy is the by-word this year.

It was also decided that, to avoid the recent fiasco with the McGill Student Labor club, an investigation is to be made into club constitutions to see whether they carry provisions which empower definite members of the clubs to call meetings.

As report on the coming dance at Dawson was made, and the council was assured of its financial success. No other business arose and the meeting was adjourned.

Charity Drive Postponed Till The New Year

The McGill Combined Charities Campaign has been postponed until after the new year, it has been announced, so that it will not conflict with the McGill Fund Campaign.

The campus drive for the McGill Fund, to raise \$9,075,000 for the expansion of the University, will be held from the 15th to the 26th of this month. The plan is to enable McGill to attract and retain high-calibre teachers, institute new facilities, and improve those which are now congested and antiquated.

One week before the 15th-26th campaign on the campus proper canvassers will cover the special names list and the fraternities.

Also Ask Economic Unity Call for Aid to Airlift

Dr. Kranck Talks Tonight To Geologists

Dr. E. H. Kranck, who arrived from Europe a few days ago to join the Staff of the Geology Department, will address the Montregean Geology Club at 7:30 tonight in the Grill Room of the Union.

Dr. Kranck's topic will be the Geology of Finland. Dr. Kranck, who has a long and outstanding career as a geologist, was born in Finland. He did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Helsinki. He later joined the staff of the University of Helsinki, and at the same time was active in the field.

During the war, Dr. Kranck was chief geologist of a large Finnish mining camp. He comes to McGill from the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, where he was professor of geology. Dr. Kranck is not a stranger to Canada, having done field work in the Canadian Arctic, Labrador, and north-west Ontario.

The Montregean Geology Club represents those graduates who are interested in geology as a career.

Recital

Adolph Busch and Rudolf Serkin, world-famous violin and piano duo, will give a recital at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Monday night. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann, and is sponsored by the Pro-Musica Society. Student tickets are still available at the Society, 428 Sherbrooke street east.

Hillel Club Debates

The Hillel Debating Conference resolved yesterday that Jewish Dietary Laws should be revised to meet today's conditions. If you did wish a place on the inter-Hillel debating team, you are advised to present yourself as soon as possible. There are no teams for this conference, and each speaker is limited to five minutes.

Your Roving Reporter "Why Did You Come to McGill?"

By GERALD CHARNES

Hello again! This is your roving reporter once more revealing what McGill students think. This week's question is based on one sent in by Arthur Perlman, B.A.I., and is: "Why did you come to McGill?" It was aimed chiefly at those students from out of town, and if possible at those from abroad.

I first spoke to Billy Nichols, a commerce student from the U.S.A. who is also, by the way, on our football team. He said "I did not come here just to play football. My chief reason is that I feel that Canada is a great potential field in theatrical advertisement, a profession in which I am interested, and I think I can learn about Canadian economic or business conditions best here at McGill."

John Martin, also a Com. 3 student, from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, came next, and his statement was: "I am here on a government scholarship and really have no choice as to where I should be sent." I then asked him, since he came such a great distance, why he was sent to McGill, of all places. And now that he was here, what he thought of Montreal in comparison with Addis Ababa. He replied: "One other fellow and myself are the only Ethiopians ever to come to McGill. The reason probably being that there is now a Canadian in the Ethiopian ministry of education. As to Montreal, and Addis Ababa, well, Montreal is certainly much bigger and more cosmopolitan than A.A. At home, we only have Greeks, Arabs and a few Britons. The weather here is far more extreme than back home—it's much hotter in summer and colder in winter. With regard to Canadians in general, I like them to the whole more than your southern neighbours."

The third person interviewed was a young lady from Basseterre, St. Kitts, in the British West Indies—Miss Marcen Winters, B.Sc. I preferred McGill to any other American colleges," she said, "first because McGill is most popular at home, and secondly because it is in the Commonwealth." When asked about Montreal, she answered: "It's nicer and bigger and more cosmopolitan than Basseterre, and has much more social life!"

Ronald Forgas, a third year science student, from Cape Town, South Africa, said: "I came here to study medicine, for McGill has an outstanding name in South Africa, especially among the professional classes. I applied and was accepted at London University—St. Mary's Hospital—as well as at McGill, but came here because I feel that there is a bigger future here than in Britain. Research is more advanced on this continent than in Britain. With regard to Montreal, I feel that it is more cosmopolitan than Cape Town. The people here are more conservative than in South Africa, though more so than the Americans. Frankly I like Canada better than South Africa."

The last student I spoke to was Miss Joan Carrie, B.A.I., of London, England. "I always wanted to come to McGill, since I lived in Canada before and wanted to get back to my fellow countrymen. Canadians," she said, "are much more fun than the English, and there is much more life in McGill than in an English university. As to things in London, 'going out' there is very expensive, since no provision is made for young people's amusement. Since the war's end, people just don't seem to care about living life. English fellows," she added, "are very proper and reserved; Americans and Irish, just the opposite, while Canadians are somewhere in between."

SOVIET UNION
"The Soviet Union wants peace all right, a piece of this and a piece of that," retorted a P.C. member.

In presenting the motion, Hon. H. Farley, Lib., spoke of the need for a far-sighted foreign policy to carry Canada through her important role as a mature nation. He reviewed the progress of Canada in trade, her high standard of living and her major part in the past conflict, attributing its success to the Liberal government's administration.

"Canada's former trust in the Kremlin was misplaced. We must take a more realistic approach to Russia's expansion program," said Hon. Mr. Farley. "Will Canada be content to wait until the Soviet Union is in position to force her to make a choice between war and absorption? If this bill is adopted the government will not be called upon to make this decision," he stated.

ATOMIC WAR
"An atomic war promoted by U.S.A. imperialists to save capitalism and enslave Europe, was predicted by Hon. Lou Gottheil, L.P.P. who declared that the Marshall plan failed to solve the economic problem of Europe. He compared the U.S. bankers to Nazi propagandists, saying they were undertaking a drive to save the world from totalitarianism."

William MacDonald, Lib., assured the House that it was not the government's intention to side-step the United Nations. Instead it was with a sense of self-preservation that the bill was proposed, he said.

By ELINOR KYTE
Advocating the foreign policy of "let him who desires peace, prepare for war," the government bill calling the western powers to unite for military security and economic well-being was adopted last night at the initial McGill Model Parliament in the Union Ballroom.

The bill, adopted following the defeat of amendments submitted by the Opposition, the L.P.P. party, and the C.C.F., provides for co-ordination of Canada with western powers for mutual support in case of aggression and support of the Berlin airlift.

Aggressive War
Replying to Hon. D. Nerenberg, Leader of the Opposition, who claimed that the motion was a direct measure of aggressive war, Prime Minister Ted Hughes declared that in the face of Soviet expansion policies, such a bill would allow Canada to be prepared to meet force with force.

The L.P.P. amendment, asking for support of the proposal now before the United Nations for one-third disarmament in one year was defeated, despite the urging by Mrs. Pat Nerenberg, L.P.P., to Canadian youth not to support a war for the imperialistic leaders of the U.S.A. by voting for the government bill.

NEXT IN LINE
In supporting the government bill, Zbigniew Brzezinski, P.C., stated that the country must stand united and prepare for defense. "If Western Europe falls, we are next in line," warned Mr. Brzezinski, who suggested the government implement its bill with another providing for military expansion.

Canadian independence of action in foreign relations was urged by the C.C.F. party whose amendment asking the government to refuse to commit the nation to a military alliance with any power bloc was defeated.

"We should not align Canada with a power bloc in a war in which Canada stands to lose either way," said Hon. Jon Wolfe, C.C.F. "I maintain that we do not know the motives of either the Soviet Union or the U.S.A. I suggest we form a bloc with other neutral nations who have no ideology than peace," he concluded.

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(Continued on Page 4.)

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CANADA-WIDE

The successes of Canadian college students who have sought positions in the United States have long indicated that pastures are greener south of the border.

Offers extended our students by American firms have constituted strong inducement to emigrate, for they have presented opportunities and salaries that made the local propositions look meagre by comparison.

Today an even greater threat to Canada's future is reflected in the large numbers of applications to American universities that annually go forth from Canadians.

With this problem in mind, we have selected as this week's Canada-Wide item an editorial on this subject in The Varsity, the undergraduate publication at the University of Toronto

F. C. L.

More Support Needed

Every year there arises a chronic complaint that too many of our young scholars leave the country and depart for the United States. Too often, the critics lament, our best university-trained people turn their backs on their native land to seek opportunity with our American neighbour. In scholarships, in post-graduate training, and in employment possibilities, the United States has much to offer, it is generally conceded.

If an increasing number of Canadian students and graduates take advantage of the richer facilities prevailing across the border, the fault lies not with them but with the conditions at home which make such migrations desirable.

Although the reputation of Canadian universities is a sound one, the fact is that Canadians are not sufficiently conscious of the value of education to support existing colleges let alone provide new ones. Canadian scholars encounter so little honour or opportunity at home that they are forced to go elsewhere to develop their talents.

Compared to American universities, Canadian universities are understaffed, they suffer from greater financial difficulties, and their facilities—books, labs, technical equipment—are inadequate. Attracted by the wider scope in the United States and by the greater public recognition of university training, many of our most promising scholars trend their way southward, sapping our own intellectual life and re-

flecting Canadian inertia to scholarship.

Universities in the United States and in Great Britain enjoy greater recognition by the public than do similar institutions at home. Even the non-academic public in those countries is more sympathetic to the universities than is the case in Canada. The generous endowments and philanthropic grants to universities in the United States and Britain indicate the greater interest shown in their halls of learning.

Chancellor G. P. Gilmour of McMaster University earlier this year, wrote:

"It will not do to dismiss the matter by saying that colleges are too expensive, or that too many people are being educated, or that no one is being educated properly. Universities are expensive, judged on a per capita basis, but the cost is trifling beside the sums squandered on needless indulgences or demanded by war. It may be that too many undergraduates are in college at the moment because of an emergency situation, but that does not alter the fact that it is impossible for too many people to have some contact with the universities."

If Canadians are not sufficiently aware of the value of education, the blame lies not entirely with the public. The universities themselves must take a more vigorous part in acquainting citizens with their work. John Q. Citizen must be made to feel that by supporting the university he is enriching himself, the community, and the nation.

A Student Forum

Cool Down Son

by A. Peterson

I got talking to Old-timer yesterday. "Old-timer," I said, "I'm worried. Things are in a hell of a mess. Look, here's The Daily. See what Joe Elbling says about Poland and our immigration policy? Over here, Lionel Albert says Canada has sold out to Wall Street. Down here Robert Ross says that Red-baiting is a good thing. I tell you, things are really bad. Why, it's enough to drive a man crazy!"

Old-timer put down his Racing Form and looked at me for a moment. "Look, son," he said, "leave The Daily here; go take a cold shower; then come back."

When I returned Old-timer asked me what the trouble was.

"Gee whizz!" I cried, "didn't you read The Daily?"

"Sure I did, son," he replied.

"Well," I gulped, "don't you see that we're letting a lot of anti-semitic, ex-Nazis into the country?"

"That's what Joe Elbling says, son," drawled the Old-timer.

"Do you mean that Joe Elbling is a liar?" I shouted.

"Anti-Semitism Will Pass

"Heavens, No!" said the Old-timer. "Only people in general are inclined to hear and see what they think they should. So far as the DP's being anti-semitic goes, it isn't surprising, is it? Apart from a general European tradition of anti-semitism, these people have been taught to believe that the world's ills have been caused by Jews for the last 15 years. When they settle down in Canada and work beside a Canadian of the Hebrew faith, they'll realize he is as good a human being as they are, maybe even better."

"As for the DP's being selected 'cause they want to be officers in a

war against Russia—well, it seems that Canada has more would-be officers, officers, and ex-officers than she has men to boss around. You know, I think somebody was kidding Joe along."

"How About Joe?"

"Oh," I said, "Well, what about Joe Elbling in Poland?"

"Now, that's another matter, son," he said. "Joe should know what he's talking about. After all, he speaks the language and that's a lot more than most short-stay observers do. Only I don't think Joe sees very far. Like he says, you don't have to be a member of the Communist Party—but you had better not be a fascist. Said another way, then, a person must be either a Communist or a political nonentity."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, son," said Old-timer, "seems to me I've heard all real opposition to Communism labelled 'Fascist' at one time or another. Another thing, ask Joe when you see him if Warsaw University got any of those I.S.S. funds you fellows collected last year."

By then I was feeling a little better, so I asked Old-timer what he thought about Lionel Albert.

"Lionel is hysterical

Old-timer paused a moment. "Seems to me," he said, "that Lionel is a bit hysterical. He says Canada is tied to U.S. foreign policy. I believe him. But if there's going to be a fight, and please God there won't be, we're going to be in the way anyhow."

"Of course a lot of people are blaming the U.S. for pursuing a too active foreign policy, but it seems to me that people still blame the war on the fact that the States wouldn't have anything to do with Europe."

"Thanks, Old-timer," I mumbled. "You're welcome," he said, "Just don't forget that no one has a monopoly on truth or common sense—not even me. But more important still, cool down, son."

We Remember . . .

McGill Model Parliaments

. . . by Peter Scott

McGill Model Parliaments have come a long way since the first meetings four years ago when the Debating Society first met with the four newly-organized political clubs. Not so many of us can still remember the first speech of the Throne, delivered with impassioned overtones and asides to the call girls by the new Governor-General, His Excellency Prof. Culliton. The Speaker in those days was Prof. (Raphael) Tuck, who has since gone on to lead Model Parliaments at the University of Ceylon and still other parts of the globe. Here was a man of order; in fact his shrill pleas for order could be heard through the tumult at 15-second intervals. For these were the days when the government was asked such embarrassing questions as how well the brasserie industry has been handled, or invitations to the inevitable Post-mistress-General to play games.

There have been near-riots in the Model Parliament; we remember the noise when one government was sustained by the slender margin of two votes, and the speaker refused a recount. Another time the leader of one of the political clubs attempted to rise in the open period and describe himself as an "Independent".

Some of the Parliaments' most spirited speeches were inspired by much more than party spirits; as a matter of fact one of the party leaders of last year's sessions proved highly erratic from such a cause. And some of us will never forget the passionate description from the government benches of the member's sister (later his mother) who was "there in the hospital, dying from trench mouth."

Back in the first year Marcel Joyal created a furor by charging that the Prime Minister "was fit to live with pigs." For a long minute he resisted the Speaker's demands that he withdraw the remark, but finally gave in, saying simply:

"In that case, the Prime Minister is not fit to live with pigs."

The whole of this particular session was recorded by the CBC with an eye to a national broadcast. We would never quite understand why they changed their minds. Certainly it was not because of Jack Crepeau's maiden speech, when he stood up there in

his uncle's wedding suit and declared his honor in representing the humble constituents of Gravelbourg. Names like Crepeau, Beaton, Pratt, Switzman, arouse the same burning memories in the veteran Model Parliamentarian as do such names as Hugessen or Sir John A. Macdonald up at Ottawa.

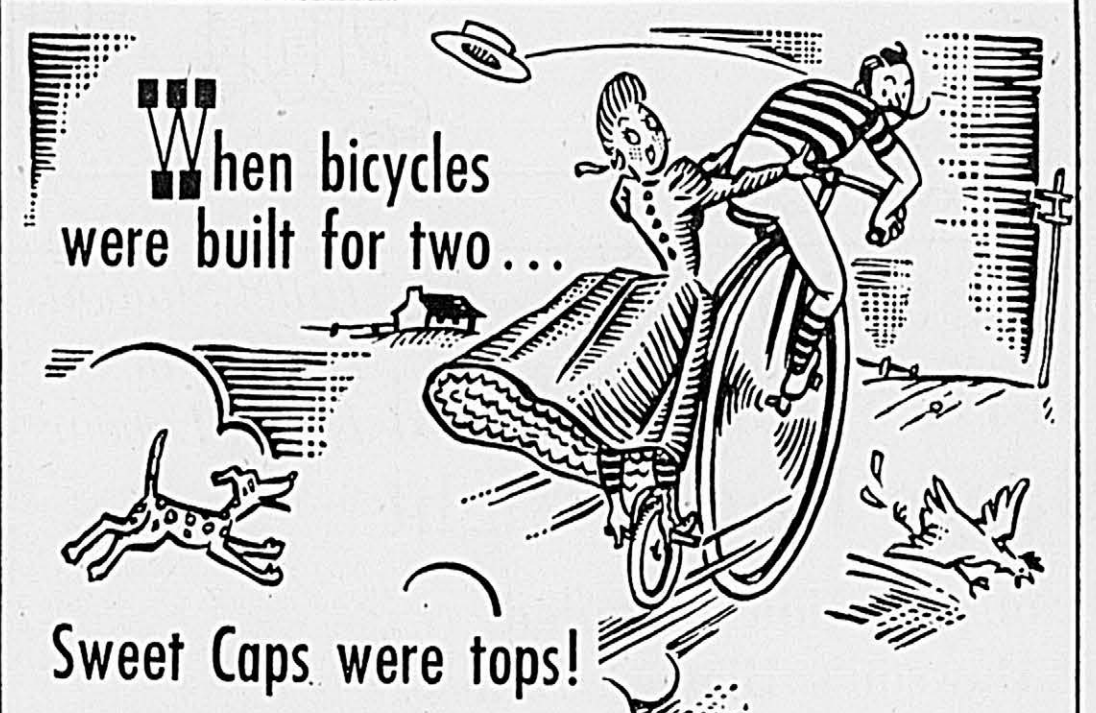
The Liberals if asked to name their greatest bill might easily point to their challenging resolution on Dominion-provincial relations. By special invitation the opposition consisted of a small but talkative group from the University of Montreal, who decided to register themselves as "Les Republicanins." Another time the Liberals encountered still more spectacular opposition to their Housing Bill from the self-appointed Tepee Party. (Their motto: T.P. or not T.P., that is the question.)

The CCF might easily recall the time when they succeeded in nationalizing the aluminum industry before a packed house. On that occasion Liberals, Conservatives, and above all the CCFers themselves had consulted Aluminium, Ltd., before the session began. As a result, the Ballroom gallery was graced that night with a small handful of top-ranking Aluminium executives. They were in good company; sitting alone in the middle of the Liberal benches was J. Stanley McConnell himself.

The Progressive Conservatives once mightily embarrassed all parties to the left by introducing a Labour Resolution which virtually adopted most of the demands of Union Congresses themselves. As an old-timer we dare not comment to what extent this policy was supplemented by their recent moves in the Student Labour Club.

Finally it must be admitted that the Model Parliament never showed itself in such colours as the great night two years ago when the Labour-Progressive Party took power. That session took the bull by the horns (and not just by the carful) when the government attempted to nationalize—McGill University itself.

So if perhaps you were attending last night's Model Parliament for the first time, remember that many great mock-parliamentary careers have been made and forgotten before your day. Many serious resolutions have been presented for debate about which this University



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can be proud. And then too there were these idler moments, which all Mock Parliament oldtimers hope never to forget.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Union Restates

Dear Editor,

Yesterday, Mr. Len Harbour took upon his shoulders the responsibility to write a letter to the Editor to clarify "The State of the Union and its Gages." A fine statement from the president of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society. If Mr. Harbour had been interested enough in what we said in the report, he would have noticed that we specifically noted that "The Arts and Science Undergraduates Society has also placed its mimeographing machine and a typewriter at the disposal of other groups providing a nominal fee is paid." We can only take Mr. Harbour's letter as an attempt to make a wise crack at the whole report.

All I can say is that if Mr. Harbour and his Arts and Science Undergraduates Society do not want to co-operate with the other groups on the campus, they will soon find out where they stand. All other undergraduates' Societies, although they are always most welcomed, have no permanent headquarters in

(Continued on Page 4.)

A Letter Home

by Sy Yasin

Mr. J. F. Borgelsdorf,
23 Spruce Street,
Greenville, R.I.,

Dear Father:

I just heard the news that President Truman has been re-elected, and I want to write and tell you how disappointed I am in the American people. You see, even though I am studying in Canada, I have kept in very close touch with the issues at stake back home. There is a Montreal paper which carries Walter Winchell's column every day, I subscribe to the New York Daily News, read Time every week, and now and then I get a chance to see the Chicago Tribune. So you see I'm pretty well informed on what goes on.

Col. McCormick and Mr. Hearst in their papers have repeatedly said that they know what is good for the United States, and that all good Americans should vote for Gov. Dewey. I can't help concluding after seeing the results that there are a lot of bad Americans who don't care about the country.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson Football Charges Packing

Dear Sir:

We, the Dawson Football team like to play ball, we like to win but when we lose we like to know that we have been beaten by a team in our own league, who have an edge on us as the play goes.

We play in the Intermediate B loop, and believe, in fact we are sure, that the team to beat is the MacDonald Squad. They had decisively beaten all other teams in the league, when lo and behold we see in the Daily that McGill had trounced them 31-7. On reading further we find that 20 out of 24 players dressed were Intermediate A players. On checking into back issues of the Daily we found that 10 of these players had played in at least two scheduled 'A loop' games. They are Knubly, Givens, Kimmerly, Whitman, Henderson, Robillard, Lawton, Birton, Wagner, and Norman. The other 10 have played in at least one scheduled 'A loop' game. They are Dorland, Chomay, Stanley, Row, Dugan, Greenwood, Fpx, Cameron, Kisellius and Wilson.

We would like to know if packed teams are to be the rule at McGill? McGill packed teams last year in both the Int. C.I.A.U. and Q.R.F.U. Leagues. If this packing is legal it is still poor sportsmanship. The 'A loop' ball is, granted, a better brand of ball than the 'B loop' ball, therefore B's should play B's and A's, A's.

What of McGill's own men who are interested enough in football to turn out for practices and then find out that another team is going to play their game for them. Are they getting a square deal? And what of the other B loop teams, who are fighting for a Championship? Is it right that their chances should be diminished by unscrupulous action?

We honestly believe that this under-handed policy used to win games is not the policy of which McGill Students are proud. Some may think that McGill is being crafty, but we at Dawson loathe such skulduggery and we will show our contempt in two weeks from now on the playing field.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Cleavage Showing

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Tuesday afternoon, as I left Redpath Library, the display set in the wall opposite the stairs caught my eye. As a general rule, I have found these exhibitions rather good—but this time I was considerably dismayed. A group of material was set out regarding Czechoslovakia, stating that after 30 years of freedom, that country was once more under a dictatorship. The evidence presented was scant and highly questionable; the conclusion boldly stated.

In the first place, regarding Czechoslovakia, may I present two facts reported by a U.B.C. student who spent three weeks on reconstruction there this past summer. (1) In the district where he was working, a group of local civic police voluntarily put in extra time at a factory to boost production. (2) Nationalized plants are managed by a group of men, one-third elected by the workers themselves, and the rest appointed by the government planning board and approved by the workers. These situations are hardly characteristic of a ruthless dictatorship, but rather seem to indicate a spirit of true democracy.

My second point is this: surely working for democracy means

(Continued on Page 4.)

Commerce IV,

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COMMERCE CLASS ELECTIONS

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS ONLY

THIRD YEAR:

President: Edward Jones
Edward McGovern

Vice-President: Derek Ramsay
Rolland Scott

FOURTH YEAR:

President: George Halland
John Pousette
Vice-President: J. A. Allard
Jacques Tetrault

Polling booth located in Arts Building Common Room. Open from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Friday November 5. All third and fourth year students are urged to vote.

HAROLD CORRIGAN, Sec.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

OPEN MEETING

in

THE MCGILL UNION BALLROOM

Monday, November 8th, 1948, at 5.00 P.M.

Dawson Featured in Exhibition Tilt Against Georgians

Final Trial Before MBL League Opener For Navies' Crew

Tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Orlick Gym, Bill Naves' Senior M.B.L. entry will play host to the Sir George Williams College team. Although Dawson is favored slightly over the Georgian crew, this isn't a year for favorites, and the Red and Blue squad is taking this exhibition game very seriously.

While the St. Johns aggregation boasts many stars, the Georgians have Clint Robertson, their playing coach; Waldie and Tissenbaum to pit against the Red and Blue. Coach Naves has been running his charges through extensive defence drills during the week as a result of the mediocre showing my the squad against the Westmount Seniors on Monday night. The tilt tonight against the Georgians will be of special interest to Naves as it will show whether or not his team has responded satisfactorily to the practices since the last game. Poor shooting and passwork were the keynotes of the melee with Westmount, in which Dawson emerged as victors by a slim margin of one point.

This tilt will mark the third opportunity that the Dawsonites have had to witness the prowess of their home team. The Red and Blue lost their first game to the Grenadier Guards by a score of 33-28, and then came back to edge out a strong Westmount Flv by the score of 37-36.

Tonight's exhibition will be the final in a series of three pre-season warm-up tilts, after which, the Dawson squad will return to regular play in the Montreal Senior Basketball League after an absence of twelve months.

Their previous entry was handled by coach Charlie Goldbloom, and later by "Red" Somers, and showed such stalwarts as the Taylor brothers (Kenny and Vern) Sam Evans, Johnny Geary, Doug Jonas, and several other past M.B.L. stars.

Prospects for a contending team this year look very bright for the Red and Blue squad from St. Johns. Although it is difficult to make any predictions at the present as to whether or not they will wind up

Natators Prep For Oncoming Swim Meeting

Summer is back, or so it seems with the crowds of swimmers down at the Legion Pool on Mountain street preparing for the Intramural Championship Meet which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, at 5.15 p.m. in the Legion Pool.

ALL FACULTIES
Up to date, all faculties have been well represented at the practices, and all indications point to a close and exciting meet which should produce some new records. There is no time limit on the entries, the only stipulation being that the swimmer starts with the starting gun; in other words, even if you haven't had the opportunity to practice, or to register, all you need do is come down to the Mountain Street Natatorium next Tuesday afternoon.

ENERGETIC ENGINEERS
There is a rumour circulating around the campus that engineering students are manipulating their slide-rules overtime, in order to get into shape and avenge their defeat last year at the hands of the Arts and Science Natators, and therefore should bear strong watching.

Those students who plan to enter the diving competition, are reminded that they must execute any four of the following stunts, plus one other dive of their own choosing:

1. Plain front dive
2. Plain back dive
3. Half gainer
4. Front or back cutaway
5. Half twist.

Sports Menu

FLOOR HOCKEY
There will be a meeting of the Commerce Floor Hockey Team on the east side of the Reading Room in the Union tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

All those Commerce students interested in playing intramural floor hockey, including those who have not as yet put their names down, are invited.

ENGLISH RUGGER
The undefeated McGill English rugger team accepts a challenge from Westmount. The game will be played at 3 p.m. on Saturday at Westmount Park. There will be a practice for McGill players in the usual place at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. All those interested in playing should turn out.

MIXED BADMINTON
Doug Grant will give a short talk and demonstration tonight at 8.15 p.m. to all interested, after which he will give individual coaching to any one who may wish help.

A men's singles elimination tournament will be conducted. All men who wish to play are asked to be present by 7.30 p.m. Mixed Badminton will continue as usual from 7 to 10.30 p.m.

TENNIS COURTS
All lockers must be emptied by Saturday, November 6, 1948 after which lockers will be emptied by the tennis court attendant.

SOCCER NOTICE
Game scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

RESULTS
Engineering III "Powderpuffs" 35-Engineering IV "Slapsticks" 15.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
Thurs., Nov. 4: 12.00 p.m., Dents. III. vs. Law III; 1.00 p.m.: Dents. III. vs. Arch.
Friday, Nov. 5: 1.00 p.m. Law I vs. Arch.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE
Thurs., Nov. 4: 1.00 p.m., Phys. Ed. II vs. Phys. Ed. III; 1.00 p.m., Law vs. Engineers.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Thurs., Nov. 4: 5.00 p.m., Sec. A Eng. 4, 49ers vs. Med. 4; 6.00 p.m.: Sec. B Eng. 4 SS vs. Med. I.

GOING TO OTTAWA?
Anyone driving to Ottawa Friday or Saturday is requested to contact George Cowley at LA. 0643.

Harry Takes Over, Boose Returns



No, it's not the election, but the news is just as big. Harry Biewald (left) has been moved up to quarterback to replace the ailing Fairhead, and Don Bussiere has returned to the seniors for the week-end game against Western.



Biewald Takes Over Quarterback Slot

Last night Coach Vic Obek had the Redmen out for a workout under the arcs at Molson Stadium. With possibly six men out of Saturday's game against Western, Obek is, to put it mildly, "up a tree". Shortly Fairhead, quarterback, is out with a broken rib and Biewald, defensive halfback, has been moved up to take his place alongside of Robillard.

Obek has two prospects in Stanley and Robillard, who play intermediate football. Yet he is unable to use them because they are both first year students, and therefore ineligible for senior intercollegiate football.

WEEKEND GAMES
This weekend there will be two intermediate football games at Molson Stadium. On Friday, the McGill Intermediate 'B' Redskins meet Blisphos. This game it is rumored, may be broadcast over Sherbrooke radio station, CGIT.

Boxing Plays Important Part At Dawson

As part of a well rounded athletics program being put into motion at Dawson this year, the manly art of self-defense (boxing to the uneducated) is playing an important part. Thanks to the unselfish and untiring efforts of Prof. Orlick and George MacDonald, great interest has been stimulated and a regulation size boxing ring has been erected. Accordingly, a great deal of interest is being shown by the students themselves in turning out "en masse" for these pugilistic sessions.

CREAGHAN COACH
To further help budding Louises and Dempseys, the services of a topflight coach in the person of Frank "Blitz" Creaghan have been acquired and this undoubtedly will be a great help for all concerned. Frank, a pugilist "from away back" is presently holder of the Intercollegiate Middleweight Crown and has held this title for the past two years. As further proof of his ability, "Blitz" has lost but one bout in his eight years of competition.

Frank first entered the ring wars at the tender age of twelve when he represented St. Leo's in the 125 pound class of the Golden Gloves. For the next five years, Frank campaigned under the expert tutelage of Andy McGillis and in 1943 entered the Golden Gloves as a middleweight. Under Billy Zed, he won the Quebec-Ottawa Golden Gloves Title and in 1946 came to Dawson as a Commerce student. In this year Der Blitz won Intercollegiate honors in the Middleweight division.

Returning the following year, our hero entered the Golden Gloves once more but had the misfortune of having his jaw broken in one of his bouts. Frank soon recovered from this injury however and began training for the defense of his Intercollegiate Crown. In this con-

Ko-Ed Korner by Eve Marler

Here's me back again with all the latest world wide and McGillian news . . . sports that is. Dewey has lost his chance but McGill coeds, have not they can still enter all the sports going, so read on and find out all the latest developments.

HOOP LA

The title of this paragraph is called Intramural Basketball for girls and I will now quote Molly Camp, the basketball manager on this subject: "It is still not too late to register and come out to play intramural basketball up at the Currie Gym." Two games have been played in Section A on Tuesday. Team number one beat Team number four 20-11, team number three defeated team number two 35-20. This Friday the teams that will be playing are from Section B, team four against team five and team one against team three. Is your arithmetic good? The time for play is from four to five, both playing at once . . . how do they do it? Game schedule on Tuesdays starts at three. For those who have already registered, look at the R.V.C. Notice board to see what team are you on, the time and day you play, and come out and support your team. Watch the Daily, too . . . your team gets two points off for every default.

SQUASH . . .

If you don't like heights, don't read this, 'cause this has to do with climbing ladders . . . the list of names for entering the squash ladder will be taken down tomorrow and anyone entering after this date has to start at the bottom. Sign up now on the R.V.C. Notice board, or the Currie Gym's Little girls' room.

BIRDS ON THE WING
There is lots more room for more players on Wednesday evening (7:30-10) in the R.V.C. Gym. Birds and racquets are supplied—no racket really!—and Judy Lamb, badminton manager, would love to see more girls turning out. The Badminton Club is really very active at the Currie Gym. Racquets there may be borrowed by asking at the men's wicket and birds may be obtained from the Phys. Ed. office at a quarter each. If you are going to play (Continued on Page 4)

Annual Road Race Looms on Week-end

Although as yet the team is not completed, Coach Van Wagner will enter at least one and perhaps two teams in the annual Standard Five Mile Province of Quebec Championship Road Race to take place this Saturday at two o'clock on Fletcher's Field.

A team in this event consists of six men—the first four men to finish qualifying for points. So far McGill has just over one squad. Entries from the Reds are wide open and all students are eligible to run. Men from Dawson and Macdonald are particularly invited to compete. The senior Intercollegiate Harrier team will be chosen mainly from the results of this event.

The meet in which this squad will compete will be held on McGill's course around Mount Royal next Saturday at eleven a.m. Opposing teams will be the Toronto Blues, last year's champions and Queens.

In this Saturday's race McGill's main competition will come from the Montreal Track and Field club. The club won the championship and the Standard Trophy in '47 and this year is entering four teams in the race.

Of the particular competitors

which the Reds will have to watch Gerard Cole, Canadian Olympic marathon entry last summer and three time winner of the famous Boston Marathon is probably the most dangerous. Other men are coming to this event from all over the province of Quebec and the Ottawa valley.

The McGill team has been in training for the past few weeks under Glen Cowan a former Red Harrier great. Many of the men trying for the senior team in this race are well known by their participation in the regular collegiate Track season.

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NOTICE RE MAIL

Mail addressed to students ought to show the following details:

Mr. John A. Doe
Arts 4,
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail for faculty and other staff members ought to give the following information:

Dr. E. Robert Jones
Dept. of Physiology
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail which is incompletely addressed will be returned to sender UNLESS CALLED FOR PROMPTLY AT THE MAIL ROOM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Please advise your correspondents accordingly.

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All entries to be turned in at the Union Tuck Shop.

DEADLINE DECEMBER 1

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

presents its

Annual Fall Informal Dance

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

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Men of Commerce '49

Eleven on Friday is the time.

If then you are not free,

Be sure to cast your vote by three.

POUSETTE for President

Notice to All Students FROM THE S.E.C.

Last February at a meeting of the Student's Society an amendment was passed which altered representation on the Student's Executive Council. Among these changes was one giving a representative to the combined faculties of Medicine and Dentistry. The Senate has refused to ratify this section and declares that Dentistry should be given a separate representative.

Although the S.E.C. recognizes the important role of the Senate in preventing rash action on the part of the students by foreseeing consequences to their actions which they might have overlooked, it cannot understand why the Senate did not see fit to approve of this carefully thought out amendment which was decided on by the students in respect of their own student government. No reason for the Senate's refusal was given.

The S.E.C. therefore wishes to sound out student opinion on this question at the meeting on November 10 to see if the students as a whole now favor the Senate ruling or if they wish to stand by their amendment and make a respectful protest to the Senate.

Notice of Motion

is herewith given to amend the constitution of the
McGill Union as follows:

Article V which now reads:

All male students who have paid the universal fee to the Bursar of the University shall be Members of the Institution. This fee is compulsory and shall be paid by the student when paying his Tuition Fees.

(All Male Members of full Undergraduate standing at McGill University shall be members).

Shall be amended to read:

All male students of full Undergraduate standing and Graduate students paying full tuition fees shall be Members of the Institution. The McGill Union fee of \$3.50 is compulsory and shall be paid by the Student when paying his Tuition Fee.

Article VI which now reads:

The Union shall be administered by a Committee of three Undergraduates of the University consisting of:

- (a) A President
- (b) A Vice-President
- (c) A Secretary.

Shall be amended to read:

The Union shall be administered by a Committee of three Undergraduates and one Graduate student of the University consisting of:

- (a) A President
- (b) A Vice-President
- (c) A Secretary
- (d) A Graduate Student Member.

Article VII which now reads:

ELECTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE BODY

1. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary shall be elected at a general election by the student body in March of each year. These Officers shall be nominated by at least twenty-five students of full undergraduate standing, and all nominations shall be in writing. The nominations shall be called for by the Secretary of the Executive Council of the Students' Society at least two weeks before the date set for the election. The Term of Office shall be one year, commencing on July 1st and ending on June 30th of the following year.

2. The Executive Council of the Students' Society shall be responsible for the proper conduct of the election.

3. No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office.

Shall be amended to read:

The President, Vice-President and Secretary shall be elected at a general election by the student body in March of each year. These Officers shall be nominated by at least twenty-five students of full undergraduate standing, and all nominations shall be in writing. The Graduate Student Member shall be elected at a general election by the Members of the Graduate Students' Society in March of each year. He shall be nominated by at least twenty Graduate Students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union, and all nominations must be in writing. The Nominations shall be called for by the Secretary of the Executive Council . . . (the remainder of this section to remain unchanged).

2. The Executive Council of the Students' Society shall be responsible for the proper conduct of the election.

3. No student shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office.

To Article VIII which is entitled: "Duties of Officers" shall be added a fourth section as follows:

4. The Graduate Student Member shall assist the other Executive Officers in policy and administrative matters and particularly with respect to those matters which concern Graduate Students.

Notice of Motion

is herewith given to amend the constitution of the
Student's Society as follows:

Article VI (2) which now reads:

(2) Those members in Section I, sub-section a, b, c, d, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section I, sub-section c, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election.

Shall be amended to read:

(2) Those members in Section I, sub-section a, b, c, d, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section I, sub-section e, f, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election.

Article VI (III) which reads:

(III) The Student's Executive Council shall appoint the Cheer Leaders.

Shall be deleted. The following sections of Article VI shall be remembered accordingly.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Students' Society has been called by the
President to take place in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

R. A. Shackell,

Secretary.

Comedian at Jewish Appeal Opening Dance

Jacob Zanger, internationally known night-club comedian, will be on hand this Saturday evening at Hillel House, to help give the United Jewish Student Appeal a big send off at the opening dance.

Mr. Zanger is from New York, where he has appeared in many theatres, as well as many Yiddish movies, some of which have been shown in Montreal. He is appearing through the courtesy of Sloppy Joe's Yiddish Cabaret. Dr. Jacob Rosemarin, choir director at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, will accompany Mr. Zanger.

This opening dance marks the beginning of a drive by the members of Hillel to raise funds for charitable causes at home and abroad. The campaign officially opens on November 11th, and will continue until November 25th.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

The Union—P. 2

This building, The Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society was given a part of the all club and society workshop on the sole condition that it would co-operate with the other groups housed in the Union, and not monopolize a room as they have done in the past.

If Mr. Harbour continues to act tough, he will soon find out that my hands are not tied and that I will pull no punches in the fulfillment of the job for which I was elected.

It is high time that the members of the Executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society learned that they are not to be a preferred group on this campus. Mr. Harbour's quarrels with the members of the Union House Committee stems from the fact that a few weeks ago his Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society was refused the sponsorship of the Western-McGill Football dance. He and his good friend Mr. Forrest who wrote a letter of criticism a few weeks ago are now eating sour grapes because the dance "paid off" and they weren't in on the split. As Chairman of the Dates Committee I succeeded in laying down the policy before the Council that no Undergraduates' Society and that includes the Arts and Science" was to sponsor any football or hockey dance because the S.E.C. or the McGill Union needs the money most urgently . . . as it was so obviously implied in our formal report.

JACK CREPEAU,
President McGill Union.

A Letter—P. 2

I can't understand how such a smart man like Walter Winchell, could have been so wrong however. For the last two years he has been telling his wide public that Harry Truman will suffer a horrible defeat. After all, he does go to all the night-clubs, burlesque, theatres, boxing matches and fancy vacation resorts and so he knows exactly what the average American thinks about. If Mr. Winchell was wrong about this, I can't help thinking that perhaps he may be wrong about some of the other issues he talks about. But of course, Mr. Winchell is a very smart man who knows what is good for Mr. and Mrs. America. I wouldn't think of criticizing him.

I am also very surprised with Time Magazine. They have got the highest paid newspapermen in the world and should know what is going on. On reading their reports of the Presidential Campaign, I found out what a good man Gov. Dewey is, how well organized he is, and how he always saw to it that the reporters had enough to drink. On the other hand there was never enough to drink in the Democratic Campaign Headquarters. How then, did so organized a man like Harry Truman win the election? I'm sure that Time will have a very good explanation, and am looking forward to their next issue eagerly. Please send me Fifty Bucks immediately, as I gave a sucker tent-to-one that Dewey would win.

Yours lovingly,
William J. Borgelsdorf.

P.S. Did you really vote for Dewey like you told Mr. Roper's man you would last summer?

Dawson—P. 2

Come packed or unpacked we will show no quarter.

Yours truly,

Signees: C. J. Quince, D. M. Mitchell, A. Boright, Paul White, Jim Parsons, H. Filatrault, P. K. Lauren, Carl Totzke, W. Farrell, Jack Pounder, B. A. Kennerly, Jack Shulman, Johnny Garneau, G. M. Stephen, John H. Gray, Ken Barwick, J. Robert Roy, John Fotheringham, Bruce Johnston, L. H. Scott, Gil Well, J. Ian McGibbon, J. P. Fisher,

Student Forum

By DAVE NEWMAN

At a meeting of the McGill Athletics Council held in the Union on Tuesday, March 23, it was decided to curtail and in some cases do away with minor sports at McGill. It was moved and seconded that the English rugby schedule be limited to one C.I.A.U. game per year, travelling to Toronto every alternate year, as long as there were only two teams in the series.

It was moved and seconded that the soccer schedule be limited to one C.I.A.U. game per year, travelling every alternate year as long as there were only two teams in the series. It was also recommended and approved that a number of the minor sports be curtailed or eliminated altogether.

These decisions were made despite the fact that many students took high interest in the curtailed sports. English rugby and soccer at McGill and Dawson have been very popular sports, and teams have been organized despite the fact that very little equipment has been provided.

Last year successful soccer seasons were enjoyed by MacDonald College, Dawson and McGill, with large turnouts of over 40 students for practices at Dawson alone. In addition to the regular soccer league, an indoor intramural league made up of 6 teams flourished all winter at Dawson.

At a meeting of the Athletics Board held on Monday, April 12, 1948, it was moved and seconded that the proposed changes concern-

ing English rugby, soccer, and other minor sports be not approved. This meant that the attempt by the McGill Students' Athletics Council to reduce minor sports to such an extent so as to curtail them completely had failed.

That the S.A.C. was not acting in the best interests of the student body at McGill has been well illustrated so far this year. The S.A.C. attempted to run major sports to the exclusion of minor sports but so far it has been the minor sports which have brought victory to McGill and have held the interests of many students. In Monday's issue of the Daily, on page 1, the headline reads: "Blues Troupe Redmen again by Score of 33-0." In the same issue the headline on the sports page tells that McGill defeats Varsity for the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship, and on the same page an article is headed: "McGill wins in Soccer."

These minor sports provide an opportunity for many students who would otherwise be on the sidelines to participate in intercollegiate sports. Minor sports focus attention on the athletics program as a whole, making for increased interest in all phases of sports.

It is therefore recommended that no further action be taken to attempt to curtail minor sports but rather that action should be taken to stimulate and expand all phases of minor sports without exception.

except Communists.

The reason why Communists oppose entry of DPs into Canada is obvious: the New Canadians have met Nazism and Communism in practice. They know Nazism is as bad as Communism, and vice versa, they don't swallow Communist sophistry about the virtues of Communism. In the mine unions they are forming the core of resistance to Communist influence.

Yours etc.,
CARLYLE DUNBAR.

Model—P. 1

Russian influence in Greek and Chinese internal affairs was referred to by Liberal Member Robert Patterson. "In the last war our policy of isolation and lack of co-operation with other countries encouraged totalitarian states to take advantage of our weakness." Hon. Mr. Patterson reminded the House.

Motions tabled by the government included resolutions calling for resumption of the milk subsidy, the setting up of a joint parliamentary committee to study the adoption of an exclusive Canadian flag, and committees to study trans-Canadian highways, and Canadian freight rates.

Congratulations

A motion to send a note of congratulations to the newly-elected President of the United States, Mr.

COMMERCE IV,

let all else slide.

Let your conscience

be your guide.

VOTE

POUSETTE

Annual E.I.C. Prize Won By J. F. Harris

By N. J. NEER

The Faculty of Engineering has announced that Jim Harris was awarded the special \$25.00 prize offered every year by the Engineering Institute of Canada. This award is made to the student in any department of engineering who has proven himself most deserving not only in connection with his college work, but also as judged by his participation in student activities.

In addition to this special student prize the Institute offers regular more than ten other awards for various engineering activities. Junior members and students in the province of Quebec compete annually for the Phelps Johnson (English) and Ernest Marceau (French) prizes which are awarded for the best technical papers presented during the year. The Phelps Johnson prize was won last year by R. B. Todd, S.E.I.C., of McGill University while the Ernest Marceau prize went to R. Riopelle, S.E.I.C., of Ecole Polytechnique. These awards have yet to be made for 1948.

The Montreal branch of the E.I.C. sponsors an annual student night at which students representing McGill University and Ecole Polytechnique present technical papers. Last year John Paul Dagenais, S.E.I.C., Ecole Polytechnique, was judged the winner of this event with R. M. Duncan of McGill in second place. Another Student Night is planned for this year and the date will be announced later.

Harry Truman, was moved by Prime Minister Huggesson.

The government will recognize Israel when its boundaries are settled, the Prime Minister announced in reply to a question from the floor. Investigations into charges that S.S. officers are entering Canada as D.P.'s, and that alleged collaborators entered Canada from France are underway, said the Prime Minister. Speaker Robert Dutton closed the session with the announcement that the next Model Parliament will meet Dec. 1.

Koed-Corner—P. 3

at the gym you must not dare to be seen in flashy togs . . . white is the rule there . . . it really doesn't matter, however, if your face gets red.

A list will appear shortly on the R.V.C. notice board for those who would like to sign up to play with

BOVEY SHIELD

Selections of Dawson representatives for the Bovey Shield competition will be held at 7.30 today in Room 12, Dawson Hall.

the Murray League. This league will begin early in December, and those who have not already signed up are asked to do so by contacting the badminton manager, Judy Lamb, or by adding their names to the list on the notice board.

Will see you again, same time, same station, next week.

Beaver Brigadiers Admitted by Dean

Dean Fieldhouse has decided to permit all students of the Beaver Brigade who are in good academic standing (i.e. who did not have supplementals to write in September) to re-enter the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Daily learned last night.

George Neuspier, Harold Horn and Dorothy Ing, none of whom had any supplementals examinations to write, have already registered in the university and will begin their courses today.

LOST

A Phys. Ed. Library book, "Coaching and Care of Athletics," by Webster. Finder please phone DO. 5397. Leonard Simmerman, Phys. Ed. I.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken
at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drumond St., between 9
a.m. and 6 p.m. on the following days:

Thurs., Nov. 4, and Fri., Nov. 5

Men please wear white shirts.

A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at
time of sitting.

Proofs of all photos must be returned within four
days.

McGILL ANNUAL, 1948

Paid for copies of Old McGill 1948 are being held at the
Union for the following. Will the owners please call for them
at the Secretary's Office:

Bergeron, Anne M. F.	Fisher, J. P.	MacDonald, John
Bisson, J. G.	Fisher, Mary	MacKenzie, M. Caroline
Block, Marilyn	Fredrickson, Elizabeth	MacLean, E. R.
Brundrett, Doris	Gross, C.F.	Magor, Murray C.
Bryson, Helen I.	Guertin, J. R.	Montagnon, Noel B.
Calderon, Derick	Hall, Peter	Morgan, Martha
Caza, Vincent	Henderson, R. E.	Murray, H. I.
Clark, Joan	Houseman, John	Narayan, A. L.
Colledge, Mary E.	Johnson, Ralph M.	Newman, J. S.
Cosgrove, John	Johnston, David	Palsson, P.
Craig, C.	Kindersley, P. G.	Reid, Beverly
Danis, J. C.	Kent, K. C.	Robertson, I.
Dawson, Barbara	Laurier, H. W.	Twaddle, Edwin
De Guise, Jean	Layman, Robert E.	Woodyatt, John K.